THE JOURNAL OF THE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

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There is still room for improvement, particularly in the technique of those operations which are not considered to be major surgery. Haemorrhoids are still torn rather than dissected out; the average operation for hernia is still coarse, traumatic, and unphysiological; and even the gentle surgeon is often content to apply his principles to the deeper layers only, forgetting the physiology of the skin and subcutaneous tissues. Yet the day is clearly not far distant when all operations will be done with the unhurried exactness of the surgeon-neurologist, when all scars will be the invisible line of the plastic surgeon. For the beautiful scar is more than a work of art. Wherever placed it is proof of healing, not merely without sepsis but without any recognizable reaction to repair; it is a guarantee of lasting comfort for the patient and of untainted soil for the man who may have to come afterwards. It is the signature of the gentle surgeon.

—*Ogilvie*